## TWO YOUNGEST CIVIL WAR GENERALS

Pennypacker of the North Only 22 When His Gallantry Won perpendicular once more, and, limping but full of courage, again exclaimed. He was known as one of the handsomest men in the army at about the time he Him Rank of Brigadier General-Harrison, Youngest General in the South, Wounded Three Times.

By DEXTER MARSHALL,

Sixty-five next June, broken by "old fore he was ready to take the examinawounds," so often the lifelong portion of tions,

naval leaders in the life and death struggle between the North and the South.
Then he was the youngest general officer in the Northern army, his title having been won by desperate deeds of daring of the war correspondents and the head- reserve "for the war." /

of the land because of the dash and six months. bravery which won for him his military rank, but to-day he is almost as com-

Of Distinguished Family.

in him the ambition to count for some- strain;

Georgia State troops in the seizure of me in all to myself a great deal. You Fort Pulaski. In that same month he enrolled himself in the service of the State as second lieutenant in the First campaigns of '61 and '62 and '63.

He behaved himself so well at the Fort throughout the war, and, like the son, awfully lonesome."

sons. But, while his ancestors included have a chance to win it, and so increased no men of national fame, his father, his natural reserve. Anyway, he became \$10 gold pieces. Joseph J. Pennypacker, was a veteran of the Mexican war, and the boy himself regiment, though in a way that added to the government as long as two years ago was born at Valley Forge in the house that was occupied by Gen. Washington during that memorable Revolutionary winter through which the commander-inchef of the Continental forces, with his little army, froze and starved and waited with infinite patience for the warm. with infinite patience for the warm comrades. weather to come, when they hoped to do something that should count against the British. And, of course, the boy's mind was filled with stories of the Revolution. in which his birthplace played so great a in among them, in the army reports, and part, and the later war in which his that's the only record I want."

Naturally the boy had ambitions to be soldier. Yet there seemed not the slight than three; his father only a little later. rank, is necessary just here: So the lad went to live with his Grandmother Pennypacker, at Phoenixville, noncombatants on principle

#### Apprentice to Publisher.

By no means rich, but still well to do, his grandmother sent him to the Phoenixville Classical Institute after he had finished at the common school. Then, in the genuine old-fashioned American way, Quaker for Quakers. It was understood that the boy should learn to be an ed- story thereof: itor as well as a printer if he would, and,

But this didn't last long, and he soon left the print shop for a law office, intending to become an attorney. At about the same time he joined Capt. Henry R. Guss' militia company, the crack military organization of Chester County, and be-came one of its most promising members. He studied the tactics book incessantly and soon was as proficient in its teachings as his captain himself. He was prompt always. He never misunderstood or disobeyed an order, and his uniform and accounterments always were in sp and span shape. Gen. Simon Cameron, who later was to be Secretary of War,

the veteran, and walking with a limp Thus it happened that while the boy keep him there until it was all over. Regiment until some time in the winter that he acquired in the fire and smoke who was to become the youngest South- Then he and some of the rest of them of 1861-2, he was made colonel of the of Fort Fisher more than forty-two years ern brigadier general began his active ago, Galusha Pennypacker is still living fighting career a full-fledged military for wounds from which they were dest the coast for six months. Then he or in Philadelphia, practically unknown to graduate, the boy who was to play the tined never to wholly recover." the present generation, and almost for- same part in the Northern army never gotten by his surviving contemporaries, entered a military school at all. But in Yet there was a time when he was less gun on Sumter, when he was less than

that forced his name into the dispatches staff officer. Then he re-enlisted without lines of the newspapers for days in suc- With his regiment he was then in the With his regiment he was then in the virginia valley of the Sherandoah, and that changed the whole course of his life,

Rather more than a year older, George
Paul Harrison, youngest civil war genthe Ninety-seventh Pennsylvania Volunly the Southern every to still living the reputation for personal bravery second to reputation for personal personal bravery second to reputation for personal persona eral in the Southern army, is still living teers. He had now been in the service almost as quiet a life as Pennypacker's three months, while young Harrison, who in the typical little Southern city of Ope- helped in the seizure of Fort Pulaski lika, Ala. His name also once was well some time before Sumter's first gun, had known throughout the length and breadth been practically in the service more than

Three Bloody, Difficult Years.

Both the young soldiers, one nineteen pletely forgotten as Pennypacker, though and the other twenty, fought as hard and life, but Pennypacker, retired completely Northerner. Pennypacker's first promo-Galusha Pennypacker still alive?" a ques- reached approximately the same rank is the parapet.

Each of the two boys who were to be be interviewed for the printed page, but wounded as Pennypacker. sometimes be allows himself to talk to Col. Pennypacker's regiment was cut to into an atmosphere that tended to create a friend of those years in about this pieces frightfully. He lost 301 officers and

States, young Harrison took part with the than I possessed. That necessarily shut

No Letters from Home.

"For while the other men got letters Pulaski affair that Gov. Joseph Brown made him commandant of his school, the from their friends at home and could re-Marietta Institute, where he remained un- lieve their lonesomeness reading them til May, when he was graduated with his and talking them over with one another, class and received his diploma. Then he rejoined his regiment and with it went came and went, but I wasn't in them. where he was made ad- Nobody had much occasion to write to a jutant. Meanwhile, his father, George Paul Harrison, sr., also had joined the rather tacitum orphan, away off in the Confederate army. He served brilliantly army down South, you see. And I was

Pennypacker's Birthplace.

Young Pennypacker's family was by no means as distinguished as young Harrisons. But while his appearance to win it, and so increased have a chance to win it, and so increased the faced, honest Irish lass whom the late faced faced, honest Irish lass whom the late faced, honest Irish lass whom the late faced f

Winning a Colonelcy.

Not to reproduce the tedious formalities est chance that he could enter upon a military career. His mother, Tamson mary of them, in the two years and mary of them, in the two years and Amelia Workizer, of Pennsylvania eleven months previous to his winning butch" blood, died when he was less his first promotion above the captain's In 1862-63 he served in the Tenth Corps,

Department of the South, participating not far from Valley Forge, but where nearly all the people were Quakers and in the engagements of Forts Wagner

"Pennypacker and his handful of less for a while, the smell of printer's ink than 300 intrepid Quaker warriors pushed and the glamor of the art of copymaking forward in a desperate and seemingly seemed to possess him. with Pickett's grape, canister, and mus-ket balls whizzing all around them,

then to his feet; and then, behold! he was leading them again, with a cheery 'Come The h

'Come on, boys!'

Carried to the Rear.

"And on they came! That was in part the location of his wound-in his side and never will be. now) just once more, and then the men the two sections of the country came be- would have followed him either to hell or to heaven; but he could lead no more;

That was why Pennypacker was proit were killed or wounded.

In September he was assigned to com-

In the final and successful attack upon Fort Fisher, January 15, 1865, he led his reputation for personal bravery second to

"Hero of Fort Fisher."

The story of Pennypacker at Fort Stars and Bars gave way to the Stars Fisher would make an article by itself. According to the records he played a most important part and has been termed not quite. This is partly because the as bravely as they knew how from that often as Gen. Curtis, upon whom the title and Pocotaligo, and for several weeks South cherishes its heroes more than the time on, but, although both were destined finally rests. It was Col. Pennypacker, commanded the line on the Coose-North, and partly because his life since by reason of faithfulness and intrepldity according to the official report, who, whatchie, with continuous skirmishing North, and partly because his life since to reach the same rank ultimately, the to reach the same rank ultimately. has been a figure in many ways in civil Southerner rose faster at first than the ment, the Ninety-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, was "the first man in a torian. early in 1883, more than twenty-four years tion above the captain's rank did not charge over a traverse," the first man to ago, because of his hurts, has dropped so come until 1864. Harrison was made plant the Stars and Stripes on the Concompletely out of the procession that colonel of the fifth Georgia regiment in federate works. Col. Pennypacker was when an old-timer does remember him it the winter of 1861-62. Pennypacker's memgenerally is only to ask the question, "Is ory of the almost three years before he in the very act of planting the flag on

Curtis, already a brigadier general, must Galusha Pennypacker stin anver a question, indeed, which I had to ask before writing this article.

Curtis, aiready a brigadier general, must not be forgotten in any reference to Fort ville, the last important action in the Fisher. He fought in the front rank with Carolinas. He was a brave commander, Gen. Pennypacker is a modest man. He a rifle, notwithstanding his officer's and never shirked danger. He was never has been and declares he never will straps, and was almost as seriously wounded three times, twice on Johns Isl-

train: men in the fight out of a total of too.
"I never could quite understand why I, Of 11 officers killed in the four Federal

of the Mississippians among whom he was ent-as difficult a task, in its way, as

his fighting in the civil war. won his stars, and the portrait here given, from a steel engraving of that period, bears out this reputation. He is a fine looking old chap to-day, but there are repeated (with a slight variation as to no pictures of him as a grizzled veteran

Harrison a Colonel at 23.

Young Harrison won his rank as brigadier general before he was twenty-four. they had to carry him to the rear, and After serving with the First Georgia were taken to the hospital, to be nursed Fifth Georgia, which he commanded on ganized and was made colonel of the Thirty-second Georgia infantry, serving moted to be colonel on June 23, 1863. In with that rank, but in command of a April, soon after the firing of the first that charge 175 of the 295 taking part in brigade, for about fifteen months, until the winter of 1863-4, just after rendering

Before that, in 1863, he had been a big factor in the defense of Charleston, and brigade with great gallantry, receiving brigade with great gallantry, receiving brigade with great gallantry, receiving Wagner, on July 22, 1863, he arrived with severe wounds—at first thought mortal—his regiment just in time to reinforce the his regiment just in time to reinforce the that of no soldier in any army that ever factor, Harrison was sent to Christ Wagner, in which Pennypacker was a Church parish, and part of his command garrisoned Sumter until 1865, when the

After winning his brigadier's rank, he continued in command of a brigade to A. P. Stewart's corps during the campaign the "Hero of Fort Fisher" almost as in the Carolinas. He was at Honey Hill achievements of the war," to quote a his-

Wounded Three Times.

He was engaged, subsequently, in various South Carolina actions, and kept up a running fight on the march to Averasboro, covering the retreat of Hardee. Finally he was at the battle of Bentonand and once at Olustee, where his horse was shot from under him.

For a time, in 1864, he was in command at Florence, S. C., where he built a stock-

strain:

The rever could quite understand why La aboy, should have been chosen in the family having been founded by that Virginia Benjamih Harrison who signed his name to the Declaration of Independence, and whose descendants included the minth and trenty-third Presidents of the republic.

The youngest Southern general was born, however, twelve miles from Savannah, on Monteith plantation, on the Georgia side of the river, and was brought up and trained as the son of a well-to-due for endead and trained as the son of a well-to-due for endead and trained as the son of a well-to-due for tide almost as soon as he learned to read. The traditions, of the learned to read. The traditions of the family being largely soldierly, when he should receive h

## HER FACE ON NEW COIN

MARY CUNNINGHAM SEEKS POSITION AS WAITRESS.

recently the model for the design of the woman whose features are portrayed on the new \$10 gold coins and to-day searching for employment as a waitress in a Boston "beanery," the name of Mary It was at this time that Mr. Saint Gau-Cunningham is not unknown to the American people. She is the cheery, bright-ment to prepare a design for the new faced, honest Irish lass whom the late head of the Goddess of Liberty

"It wasn't the leader." is the way he puts it; "it was those brave Chester his home, at Cornish, N. H., near Windsons have asked why it was that a face taken by the famous sculptor and mem- dians are to-day to be found faces which bers of his family to prevent others than relatives or immediate friends of the family from even seeing, much less talking to, the handsome Irish girl. This, through to mania, to risk the chance of the girl's of the "Goddess of Liberty" which was features being photographed for news- placed on the Bland dollar in 1877, is still paper or magazine reproduction.

Mary as a Waitress.

With the passing of Mr. Saint-Gaudens, be selected for the model. 'her face is her fortune," and doubtless, homes are few. when her identity becomes known the restaurateurs of the city of culture and light will risk their individual and collight will risk the collight will risk the collight will restrict the coll

Miss Williams and Bland Dollar. Miss Nannie Williams, whose girlish a disinclination which amounted almost features served as the model for the head

in the engagements of Forts Wagner and Gregg, at James Island, the siege of Charleston, the capture of Fort Pulaski, which young Harrison had helped to seize in 1861, and the taking of Fernandina wand less than three months after the directress of public kinder-gartens in Philadelphia, and lives at 634 home.

She is the directress of public kinder-gartens in Philadelphia, and lives at 634 home.

"Therefore, when I met Mr. Eakins at section of the city is one from which wand in the Saint-Gaudens household, and the taking of Fernandina and less than three months after the directress of public kinder-gartens in Philadelphia, and lives at 634 home.

"Therefore, when I met Mr. Eakins at section of the city is one from which many of the hoder residents have fled below the particular to the control of the city is one from which many of the hoder residents have fled below to a part of the passing of Mr. Saint-Gaudens house hold. she decided that the boy should learn a trade, and apprenticed him to the publisher of the Chester County Times, a weekly paper edited and printed by a Quaker for Quakers. It was understood to the county Times, a quaker for Quakers. It was understood to the county Times, a quaker for Quakers and printed by a Quaker for Quakers. It was understood to the county Times, a quaker for Quakers and apprenticed him to the publisher of the Chester County Times, a weekly paper edited and printed by a quaker for Quakers. It was understood to the county Times, a weekly paper edited and printed by a quaker for Quakers. It was understood to the county Times, a weekly paper edited and printed by a quaker for Quakers. It was understood to the county Times, a weekly paper edited and printed by a quaker for Quakers. It was understood to the county Times, a weekly paper edited and printed by a quaker for Quakers. It was understood to the county Times, a weekly paper edited the trank of licutenant colonel. On May 9 he was in command at Swift Creek; Saint-Gaudens house at once and returnion to incher the visitors of the instant he steps into the old-fash instant he steps int gagement of Green Plain. Here is the taurant. Well may it be said of her that charming for its presence where real

> lective necks in the race to engage her school girls throughout the country about quently the lady sat for me. I have not The Augustus Saint Gaudens home is a the girl whose head was placed upon the seen her for years and had almost form that long strung out and rambling silver dollar. She is of medium height gotten the incident." ket balls whizzing all around them.
>
> "They had gone but a short distance across the open fields, giving tit for tat and more, when Pennypacker was shot down, and those of his men closest to him, all mighty busy on their own account, feared it was all up with him. But they had hardly rallied their faculties to the desperate situation that confronted the survivors before they saw him wriggie up, as nearly as he could, first to all fours, then to his feet; and then, behold! he was a mile.
>
> The Augustus Saint Gaudens home is in that long strung out and rambling out and plump, although not stout figure. Her eyes are brown. Her hair is still the golden hair it was when she sat in the connecticut River from Windsor, Vt., and which straggles along the valley for three or four miles, the summer or permanent homes, as the case may be, of moderately well-off or wealthy residents of New York, Boston, or elsewhere appearing at distances of a quarter or half friend, had laughingly constructed out of paper. It was just an evening frolic eading them again, with a cheery 'Come once occupied by the sculp-in the beginning. Her face is unlined and now and then there flashes from the eyes im all through the war, younger though

and span shape. Gen. Simon Cameron, who later was to be Secretary of War, and who always had been a friend of the Pennypacker family, heard about the boy's enthusiasm and promised to see that he should get an appointment at West Point if he would fit himself for the Military Academy examinations.

Never Got to West Point.

That was in 1860, when young Pennypacker was eighteen years old, and he was old, and he was eighteen years old, and he was old, and he was one in a leg. He tried to rise, staggered, then fell, but was half on his feet got to West Point, for the clash between ing, he slowly but finally assumed the last arrived but a short time be
on, boys!' that fairly made men follow the was, younger though he was than any of those he commanded. They did 'come on,' but they were chapter family, heard about the Pennypacker family, heard about the Pennypacker family, heard about the Pennypacker shot down again, this see Pennypac

Well, it finally was made pub-

work to earn those dollars. When puts it; "it was those brave Chester County men that did the things of those closing years of the war in which I was concerned. You'll find me recorded just in among them, in the army reports, and high school the same newspapers again

with the Mint here as assistant engraver, applemented this story by the following: "You see, when I first came to this untry I was very lonely. I was only thirty years old, and I had come into a new country expecting to be made the Miss Nannie Williams and still retains engraver of the Mint here. I had de-bated long as to whether I should leave much of the beauty which caused her to be selected for the model.

Bated long as to the London with the firm which did the engraving for the

and Jacksonville, Fla. In April, 1864, he joined the Army of the James, in Virdeath of the noted sculptor the young ginia, and on April 3, by rare heroism, waitress was notified that her services home is one of the few there in which frequently invited me to dinner in his earned the rank of lieutenant colonel. On were no longer required. She left the "home" is spelled before the visitor's eyes home and to little evening gatherings

Mr. Morgan's Recollections.

George Morgan, who is still connected

"With a great deal of fun, which might

FOR A "BLUE" CHRISTMAS. Rhode Island Preachers War on Saloons and Dancing, Providence, Dec. 21 .- Rhode Island cler-

ymen are making a strenuous effort to the efforts of the Rev. A. R. Cristy agent of the Anti-Saloon League, backet by petitions of the ministers, the poli commissioners of Providence and New-



# Buy the Useful Things FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

And you'll find our selection for the last two days before Christmas particularly large and attractive. Answer your 'last thoughts' by selecting here.

Always Sure to Please Any Woman-

#### Pair of Gloves

Our Glove Department, right at the front of the store, will answer your search to-morrow with the handsomest gloves in Washington-

boxed for gards.	- 1
16-button Glace Gloves, in tans, browns, bla white; best make French kld; all sizes; boxed and fitted.	\$2.98
14-button Suede Gloves, in black only; all sizes.	\$2.50
English Walking Gloves, heavy quality, in all shades of tan	\$1.25
2-clasp Glace Kid Gloves; all shades and sizes; fitted and guaranteed	\$1.00
S-button Biarritz Gloves, in shades of tan, brown, gray, black, and white; all sizes	
2-clasp Silk-lined Cashmere Gloves, in black tan, brown, and gray	

## Neckwear at 25c.

For a small and inexpensive gift these pretty neck-pieces at 25c are particularly useful.

Fancy Neat Neckpieces of silk lace, with long stole and short bows; lace, ribbon, and bead trimming—the new tulle Shoofly bows—in all shades. 25c

Give Her a Belt.

The Latest Silk Elastic Belts; plain, embossed, and

scroll designs, with very handsome imported buckles; lovely colors of gray, tan, navy, \$1.75 to \$4.50 plum, green, and black and white. Elastic, Leather, and Silk Belts; plain and studded, in all shades and fancy designs; \$1.50

Persian, Plain, and Elastic Studded Belts; buckles in French gold back and front; \$1.00 shaped; all sizes. Persian Leather, Elastic, and Silk Belts; plain and fancy gilt and oxidized buckles; all sizes and shades....

## Furs Are Ideal Gifts

The luxury, warmth, and beauty of Furs make them one of the most useful and best of all presents. Here are a few items in Furs at special prices: Gray Lynx Scarfs ..... \$25.00-Muffs ..... Natural Squirrel Scarfs. \$10.00-Muffs.....

Blended Squirrel Shawls. \$25.00-Muffs........... \$12.50 White Fox Scarfs ...... \$12.50-Muffs ...... \$12.50 Best Mink Scarfs ..... \$37.50-Muffs ..... \$35.00 Real Ermine Scarfs.....\$29.00—Muffs......\$37.50 ... \$17.50-Fox Muffs.... Fox Scarfs ... .... \$15.00-Black Lynx Muffs . . \$25 Black Lynx Scarfs, CHILDREN'S FUR SETS, \$2.98, \$5.00, \$7.50,

Daintiest and Most Useful Gift, Boas and Neckwear

Coque Boas: two yards long; in white, gray, and pink; very full; coque and marabou mixed feathered. A gift to delight a girl or lady. \$3.98 Lovely Neck Ruffs of chiffon and Liberty silk, in bright colors of light blue, navy, brown, gray, and black and white: ribbon and \$1.50 to \$6.98 plaited chiffon ends.

Chiffon Silk Lace Crepe de Chine Neekpleces; long, full jabots and the new short bow effects, \$1.00 in all shades.... Silk, Lace, and Chiffon Neckpieces, with collar attached; neatly hemstitched with lace and ribbon; soft, pretty chiffon, embroidered with French knots and buttonhole finish, in every plain and combination shade.

### Lace Veils.

We have a charming assortment of Veils, in all new shades; 1½ to 2 yards long; in black, white, brown, tan, gray, green, garnet, and 50c to \$3.50 layender; all boxed.

#### Buy the Useful Thing for Xmas A Silk Waist.

New Plaid Taffeta Silk Waists, in all the new pring patterns; all sizes; \$7.50 values. \$5.00

Single Garments in Taffeta Silk Waists; worth \$3.00. Special price, \$1.00.

White Lawn Waists; all styles and sizes; worth \$1 and \$1.50. Special price, 50c,

#### Collar and Cuff Sets and Chemisettes.

Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, in baby Irish; trimmed with applique and tulle, with medallions: \$1.00 arge round and square collars; neatly boxed. Lace and Linen Chemisettes; deep, round, square, and pointed styles; made of finest lace; baby Irish, Foule, Piouen, and 50c to \$3.50

Buy the Useful Things for Xmas Presents-Special Reductions in Velvet Suits.

All 835.00, 840.00, and 842.50 Velvet Suits: \$25.00 All \$50.00 and \$65.00 Velvet Suits; all \$35.00 ors and sizes represented; reduced to ..... \$22.50 and \$25.00 Satin and Faney Mate-in Cravenette Rain Coats reduced to ..... \$17.50

# MAYER BROS. & CO., 937-939 F Street, Near 10th St.

BARBER & ROSS, 11th and G Sts.

# Buy Hardware Gifts

-at the Big Hardware -Store. Quality goods



Complete Stock of Barney & Berry Ice and

Roller Skates.

2-piece Carving Sets.....\$1 3-piece Carving Sets in case .....\$2.50 to \$15 6 Celluloid-handle Table Knives.....\$1.75 Guaranteed Razors.....\$1.00 up Gillette Safety Razors......\$5 to \$20 Ender's Safety Razors.....\$1 Gem Junior Safety Razors......\$1 Star Safety Razors.....\$1.50 Shaving Brushes......25c up Sidewalk Skates.....\$1 and \$1.25 Steel Wheel Ball-bearing Skates.....\$2.50 up Coffee Machines......\$6.50 to \$11.00 Nickel-plated Chafing Dishes......\$3 to \$25 Keen Kutter Tool Cabinets......\$8.50 to \$50 

BARBER & ROSS.

Eleventh and G Streets.

Telephone Your Wants to Main 3300